



PUEBLO CREWMEN: According to a North Korean news service, Korean Central News Agency, this picture shows some of the crewmen of the captured U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo playing basketball. Photo was received by Agence France Press, Rumania's news agency, with caption reading: "Crew members of 'Pueblo' armed spy ship of the U.S. imperialists enjoy sports game Pyongyang, August 1968." The Pueblo was captured by North Korea in January, 1968. (AP Wirephoto)

Daley Rejects NBC Offer Of Air Time On 'Meet The Press'

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Broadcasting Co. has offered Mayor Richard J. Daley a special one-hour program in response to his request for air time to explain "what really happened" during the Democratic National Convention.

But a spokesman for the mayor said Tuesday night, Daley termed the NBC news offer "unresponsive" and said the mayor probably would not attend.

Daley said Tuesday he sent letters to the three major televi-

sion networks requesting one hour of prime time to counteract "the one-sided portrayal of the controversial events that were telecast" during last week's convention.

Reuben Frank, NBC news president, said in New York he invited Daley to "appear for a discussion of these events with a panel of distinguished reporters and editors on a special one-hour edition of 'Meet the Press,' Friday, Sept. 13."

WANTS NO PANEL

Reacting to the NBC offer, the mayor's office spokesman quoted Daley as having said, "This is not what I requested. There is no need for a panel of reporters."

Frank said, in extending the offer, that he could not accept Daley's description of NBC telecasts as a "one-sided portrayal."

The other networks, the Columbia Broadcasting System and the American Broadcasting Co., did not reply immediately to Daley's request.

Daley announced his request during a three-minute news conference Tuesday in which he read a statement and then left immediately, refusing to answer newsmen's questions.

The statement said in part: "... Under all principles of fairness, the background and planning for the purpose of disrupting the city and the national convention, the tactics used by the demonstrators, the biographies of the organizers and leaders, the role of the law enforcement agencies and the grave implications of these events, to the cities of America, which were not portrayed during the

convention coverage, should be presented to the American public."

MAYOR ORDERS PROBE

The mayor also said he had named a committee to investigate the violent confrontations between police and young peace demonstrators which resulted in 500 arrests and injuries to many persons, including 24 newsmen and 152 policemen.

An aide to Daley said the committee includes James B. Conlisk Jr., police superintendent; Robert Quinn, fire commissioner, and members of the Chicago Corporation Counsel's office and the Department of



RICHARD DALEY
'No Need For Panel'

NAACP Convention To Attract 700 Here

More than 700 persons are expected to attend the annual state convention of the NAACP which will be held in the Benton Harbor area Sept. 27, 28, 29.

"Making Democracy A Reality" is the theme of the convention which will attract National NAACP staff board

members, along with specialists in the housing, education and employment, according to Mrs. Mary DeFoe, publicity chairman and state secretary.

Headquarters will be the Statler Hilton Inn, M-139. Other activities will be held at Howard Johnson's motor lodge.

Will Branscomb, president of

SHORT TRIP DRIVER IS THE MOST DANGEROUS

AAA Study Pinpoints Problem

Unpatrolled, 2-Lane Roads Are Deadly

DETROIT (AP) — The Automobile Club of Michigan said Tuesday it will ask the National Safety Council to stop predicting anticipated traffic deaths before holiday periods and counting them afterward.

"This practice gives the wrong impression that our safety problem is the holiday driver going on a long trip," said Fred Rehm, the Auto Club's general manager.

SHORT TRIP

"It is not. It is the person who stays at home and takes short trips on two-lane roads," he added.

Forty-six people were killed in Michigan over the Labor Day holiday weekend, one of the highest statewide totals in the nation. The figure was two less than the number of people killed during the same period last year, when a record was set.

Rehm said preliminary analysis by the Auto Club showed 83 per cent of this year's Labor Day weekend fatalities happened on two-lane state and county roads at speeds too fast for road conditions.

Eighty per cent of the fatalities, Rehm said, happened within 25 miles of the driver's home, not on a long holiday trip.

Michigan's sheriffs are generally "woefully understaffed" to patrol these rural two-lane highways, said the head of the Michigan Sheriffs' Association Tuesday.

Ingham County Sheriff Kenneth Preadmore, president of the association, noting the Auto Club study of Labor Day holidays, said, "one of the primary missions of the sheriffs of Michigan is to patrol these so-called 'back roads' where the fatal accident rate is extremely high."

FORCES UNDERSTAFFED

"At the same time," he added, "our last annual report showed that the average sheriff in Michigan is woefully understaffed to perform this vital task."

Preadmore urged the state and county board of supervisors to increase spending "to provide the manpower and equipment to develop an adequate enforcement force."

Rehm said his organization (See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

State Traffic Toll Running Ahead Of '67

EAST LANSING (AP) — Michigan's 1968 traffic death toll continues to run ahead of last year's total, provisional State Police figures show.

Listed as killed on streets and highways last month are 201 persons—14 more than in August, 1967, and police say the figure is expected to be increased by delayed death reports.

For the first eight months of 1968, the provisional total stood at 1,446, compared with 1,261 in the same period last year.

Two potential candidates today indicated plans to file petitions for the two seats on the Lake Michigan college board of trustees that will be open in the November election.

Earl H. Place, a former St. Joseph school superintendent, and Dr. Samuel H. Gould, Fairplain pediatrician, were the first to announce they intend to file nominating petitions before the deadline Friday afternoon.

The two incumbents whose terms are expiring, Harry Nye and Dr. A.F. Bliesmer, have stated that they will not seek reelection. The new terms are for six years.

A woman who did not identify herself took out petition forms from the county clerk's office earlier. The filing deadline is 4 p.m. Friday.

Place retired this summer after 36 years in the educational field, 31 of which were in school administration. His home is at 2211 Pioneer road, St. Joseph.

Dr. Gould, whose offices are at 1850 Colfax avenue, has practiced here since coming from Virginia in 1957. His home is at 574 Wagner court in Fairplain.

CORRECTION: Ladies' Shift Dresses were incorrectly priced at \$1.19 in yesterday's Harding's Mkts. ad. It should have read \$2.99.



HOLDUP: Holdup men robbed the City Island, Bronx, branch of the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. of \$30,000 or more Tuesday, then made their getaway in a speedboat. Man at left holds gun on bank customers and employees and at right robber



wearing ski mask empties cash drawer. The robbery was filmed on the bank's security cameras, from which these frames, released by the FBI, were taken. (AP Wirephoto)

ESCAPE WITH THOUSANDS

Bank Robbers Make Getaway In Boat

By FRANK PHILLIPPI
NEW YORK (AP) — Using a speedboat called Cheetah, three gunmen eluded a small armada of police boats and aircraft on Long Island Sound Tuesday after taking possibly as much as \$70,000 from a City Island bank, police said.

The unusual getaway vehicle was found abandoned almost five hours later but police did capture a man they said had helped plan the spectacular robbery.

Police said that two armed

men invaded the bank, about 1 p.m., and one forced bank personnel and customers to lie on the floor while the other cleaned from \$40,000 to \$70,000 from the tellers' drawers.

ALARM WENT OFF

A spokesman for the Manufacturers' Hanover Trust Co. branch said the men disarmed a guard but a teller, seeing the rifle carried by one robber, activated the alarm system and movie cameras.

Bank officials put the amount taken at \$30,000 pending an audit.

The two men, one wearing a ski mask and the other carrying a bolt action shotgun, fled from the bank to the waiting outboard motorboat in yellow panel truck which was reported stolen last month.

The gunmen transferred to the boat at a nearby mooring. Witnesses reported they saw the boat's name as it churned away from the pier. They incorrectly reported the boat was blue and white, police said.

A police helicopter, nine police launches, a Coast Guard cutter spent several hours stopping and searching blue and white pleasure boats in the area before the boat's description was corrected. It was red and white.

A policeman in the helicopter said "We went right down on the deck, picking up boats that appeared to be blue and white and checking them out. But we got nowhere."

The boat was finally found moored about 200 yards offshore in Weir Creek, a branch of Eastchester Bay, near the Throgs Neck Bridge.

Police said they had discovered the name of the boat's owner and were searching for him. It had been purchased last month in Putnam Valley, N.Y.

The suspect arrested Tuesday night was described as an unemployed computer operator named Dennis Geaney, 25, of the Bronx.

HELD AS PLOTTER

Police, who gave no details of the arrest, said Geaney was not present during the holdup. He is charged with conspiracy in connection with the robbery.

City Island lies off the Bronx coast where the East River flows into the westernmost waters of Long Island Sound.

The bizarre getaway methods were reminiscent of those used in 1934 when \$427,950 was taken from an armored car outside



GLENN WILLIS

Whirlpool Promotion To Willis

Glenn Willis has been appointed general manager for refrigeration group operations of Whirlpool Corp., President John Platts announced today.

Willis will be in charge of all Whirlpool operations at Evansville, Ind., and Fort Smith, Ark. He replaces Sherwood J. Smith who resigned. Smith has been a Whirlpool vice president since 1962.

Willis has been general manager of the Clyde, Ohio, division for the past three years. He previously was general manager of the Whirlpool service center in LaPorte, Ind., and assistant to the works manager at Clyde.

He attended Ohio State university and Case institute and is a native of Elyria, Ohio.

Gasoline Burns Fatal To Boy, 13

Injured Aug. 10 At South Haven

SOUTH HAVEN — A 13-year-old boy, seriously burned while playing with gasoline on Aug. 10, died Tuesday at Bronson hospital, Kalamazoo, where he had been under treatment since the accident.

The burns victim is Vincent John Romain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Romain, Sr., route 5, South Haven. He sustained third degree burns over most of his body when his clothes caught fire.

South Haven state police reported the boy and two brothers and two cousins were burning spiders in a garage near the home of his uncle on 66th street in Geneva township. Spilled gasoline ignited the Romain boy's clothes when the fuel was poured into a plastic bottle.

Vincent, an eighth grade student at Central Junior high school, was born May 23, 1955, in Chicago, Ill.

Besides his parents, survivors include three brothers, Roland, Jr., Alphonse and Emilie at home; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gant of South Haven and Mrs. Gertrude Chandler of Chicago.

Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. Friday in St. Basil's Catholic church, South Haven. The Rev. Frank J. Burger, pastor of the church, will serve as celebrant.

Burial will follow in Chambers cemetery.

The Rosary will be recited Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Calvin funeral home, South Haven.

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at shoreline today is 68 degrees.

Lakes Bowl mixed dbils. leg. Sun. nights 544-1208. Adv.

INDEX TO Inside Pages

SECTION ONE	
Editorials	Page 2
Twin Cities News	Page 3
Women's Section	Pages 4, 5, 6, 7
Ann Landers	Page 6
Obituaries	Page 22
SECTION TWO	
Area Highlights	Page 23
Sports	Pages 24, 25, 26, 27, 28
Comics, TV, Radio	Page 39
Markets	Page 40
Weather Forecast	Page 40
Classified Ads	Pages 41, 42, 43

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Foreign Aid Uncertainties

Congress comes back to Washington after the conventions rather reluctant to take off jackets and get to work in shirt sleeves, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield (Mont.) on Aug. 21 said there wasn't much law-making to do in "quantity," but the post-convention sessions might be filled with "gaseousity." He also said he "wouldn't be surprised" if the 90th Congress stayed through Christmas.

The wind on Capitol Hill may in large part be directed at the nominations of Justice Abe Fortas for Chief Justice of the United States and of Judge Homer Thornberry for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. Aside from this, a dismayingly long list of major bills awaits Congress.

Some of the big ones are: the deeply cutback \$1.97 billion foreign aid authorization, now in conference. Foreign aid appropriations has not yet been reported; defense appropriations of \$72.2 billion, which has been reported out of committee but will not reach the House floor before the authorization bill, now in conference, is cleared; appropriations for the Labor and Health, Education and Welfare Departments, reported in the Senate.

Some others involve extension of basic farm price supports programs, along with the food stamp program; two major education measures, one affecting colleges and the other providing for vocational education; gun controls. A variety of other measures, provision for a Redwood National Park, for one, await action.

Inaction is more likely. Congress traditionally isn't willing to do much when it comes back after a recess. This year the lawmakers will be longing for the hustings.

Watch Your Eyes

Half of all the blind in the nation today are victims of a needless tragedy, claims the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness. In addition to those cases due to the neglect in getting an early diagnosis and proper treatment of eye diseases, many are because of accidents.

According to latest data from the Public Health Service's National Health Survey, more than 40 per cent of the accidents causing vision impairment in the U.S. today occur in the home. This represents a greater number than the combined number of at-work and automobile accidents in which eye injuries are sustained.

This high incidence of home eye injuries is due to carelessness because people just haven't learned to take industry, school and automobile safety habits and attitudes home with them.

To remedy this situation, the Society recommends that all members of the family wear all-purpose safety goggles when mowing lawns (especially with power mowers), burning trash, pruning bushes, spraying plant with insecticides, and while spreading chemical fertilizers. For proper safety goggles for around the home and garden, a local optical equipment center may be consulted.

The Society also warns against throwing glass bottles, used batteries, empty spray cans on trash fires, which can cause them to explode, showering potentially-blinding fragments of glass and metal and caustic chemicals.

Everyone who wears glasses should wear safety glasses, es-

At the rump session a must will be the foreign aid authorization and appropriations bills. The Senate on July 31 approved the authorization bill by a 46-28 roll-call vote. The House on July 18 had cut the pared-down administration request for \$2.9 plus billion to \$1.99 billion. The Senate hacked off another \$47.9 million.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee had recommended action "against a background of growing concern over the international posture of the United States and over the problems which the American people face at home." The committee's report asserted that this country still seemed unable or unwilling to reduce its international commitments.

The Senate Committee observed that the fact that a foreign aid program was approved at all was "a measure of the conviction that the program is indispensable to the national interest." The President's original request had been \$208 million less than asked for in fiscal 1968, but it was \$523 million more than Congress actually appropriated last year.

The basis of our dwindling foreign aid has changed drastically over the past decade. In 1959 only \$4 or \$5 out of every \$10 spent in foreign aid went to U.S. suppliers. Now, by tying aid commitments to procurement within the United States, we have cut back the foreign aid drain on our balance of payments.

The Harvard Business Review reports: "By fiscal 1966 the full impact of these AID-tying policies to safeguard the U.S. balance-of-payments position became apparent. In that year \$9 out of every \$10 of foreign commodity expenditures financed by aid went to U.S. suppliers."

pecially children and senior citizens who are exposed to more and new home-eye-accident hazards.

Little League Baseball recommends that all of their boys who wear glasses should wear safety glasses.

The Society urges parents to keep aerosol sprays containing pressurized liquids, such as deodorants, antibiotics, oven cleaners, paints, and hair fixatives out of the reach of children at all times. It also warns parents that 17 per cent of the more serious injuries to children's eyes are caused by missile-type toys such as pellet guns, dart guns, air guns, bean shooters, and toys having protruding points and sharp edges.

If we put to full use the scientific and safety knowledge already available, half of all blindness can be prevented. By following these eye safety recommendations, you and your family can be safer at home.

France's H-Bomb

French scientists have successfully fired an H-bomb over a Pacific atoll to the great personal satisfaction of Gen. de Gaulle and what he considers the greater glory of France.

The explosion resulting from the fusion of thermonuclear materials culminates eight years of experimentation and not a little sacrifice to reach a stage the United States attained in 1952.

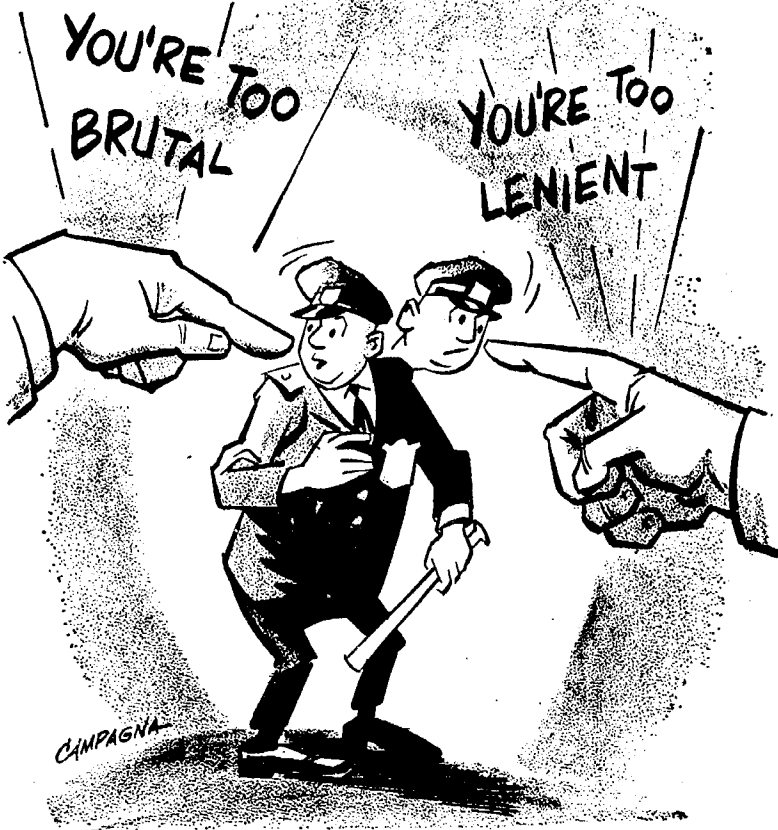
As a more amenable member of NATO, De Gaulle could have shared in the protection of an international atomic shield and at far less expense to the French people.

Instead, De Gaulle chose to prove French science could run a close second to Red China's. He also succeeded in raising the world's radiation level.

As for improving chances for world peace, he's raised another roadblock for the disarmament conference which resumes in Geneva with the poorest prospect for reaching agreement in 17 years of trying.

Perhaps the general has made his people feel a little more secure. More than likely, though, they, too, are finding the world is getting a little more perilous every day.

A Policeman's Lot . . .



GLANCING BACKWARDS

BRIDGMAN DROPS HATHAWAY SUIT

—1 Year Ago—
A law suit against the Hathaway school district to force transfer of records and accounts from the recently annexed school to the Bridgman district has been dropped, but Hathaway will continue its appeal on the merger.

Bridgman Superintendent of Schools Gerard Keidel said the records have been turned over to him by James Kost and Mrs. Elizabeth Kunde. Kostka said Hathaway board did not waive its rights to continue its appeal to have the annexation ruling set aside.

TONEY TRIPLETS START SCHOOL

—10 Years Ago—
Lauretta, Laureen and Laurence Toney, triplets of Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Toney of Route 1, Berrien Springs, started school at Hinchman school. They were enrolled in the beginner's class. The triplets join third grade sister Patricia and first grade brother, Warren under the tutelage of Miss Marilyn Tilly. They were born Oct. 31, 1952. Twin children of the Toneys will start school next year.

SWEEPS INTO ITALY

—25 Years Ago—
Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's headquarters announced today, that a second wave of Allied troops had swept across the Strait of Messina, reinforcing the British Eighth army's original landing, and reported good progress in the day-old invasion of southern Italy. At least three cities on the toe of the Italian boot — Reggio Calabria, San Giovanni and Melito — were reported to have been captured. Allied headquarters announced that Gen. Sir Bernard

L. Montgomery's Eighth Army veterans had clamped a firm hold on a 10-mile bridgehead between Reggio Calabria and San Giovanni and were now plunging inland.

LARGEST CROWD

—35 Years Ago—
The Twin Cities entertained the largest crowd of the season over the Labor Day weekend and over 30,000 people viewed the fireworks display. Many who waited to take the last boat to Chicago were stranded on the dock when the S.S. Holland sailed with a capacity crowd. The Central docks were jammed but only about 500

persons in the waiting crowds could be taken aboard the Holland when it stopped here on its way from South Haven to Chicago.

REMODELING STORE

—45 Years Ago—
Workmen are busy remodeling the Troost Brothers furniture store to take care of the remarkable growth in business which the firm has enjoyed in 15 months. The concern has taken over the second floor of the building occupied by the business and will utilize additional display space on both the State and Broad street sides.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

OPEN COMMUNION

The story as told of a young man with a questionable reputation and character who asked a minister if he, the young man, could join the church. Knowing the boy's background the pastor suggested that the lad pray to God and ask Him. Later the boy met the minister who enquired if the lad had talked with God. The boy, looking the pastor squarely in the eyes replied: "God told me I didn't have a chance because He had been trying for 20 years to join the same church."

An interesting article appearing in a church periodical is quite worthy of note. Since all who attend church are not Christians or by the same token many who do not attend church are Christians. I quote the following from this periodical:

"One of the greatest revelations of Christ was that of God's love for mothers and their children. Surely no one can read the Scriptures and feel that Christ would deny the observance of His death to anyone regardless of his age or church affiliation. The Communion table is not a Methodist, or Baptist, or Lutheran, or Presbyterian or Episcopal or other religious gesture. It is the Lord's Table whereby we may join in the service of confession, repentance and worship. He that comes to Me I will in no wise cast out."

The question arises, "Am I worthy to partake of Holy Communion, in my own church or another? The answer is: 'If I am trusting in my own goodness I would not be worthy nor would millions of others. We can be made worthy only in the living and forgiving spirit of the Lord whose death we commemorate in the Communion service. We are worthy only as He makes us worthy.'"

Anyone and everyone who would honor the death of Jesus owe it to themselves to participate in some Communion service, and every edifice erected to the glory of God and professing to the furtherance of His work on earth; any religious organization on earth who believes or teaches the belief of Jesus being one's own personal Saviour and the Salvation of mankind through his Body and His Blood owe it to the 'stranger within the gates' to give him public opportunity to make his peace by the outward manifestation of his Faith in the words of His Master who said: "No man cometh to the Father but by Me."

Perhaps open Communion would be the answer to a world torn with strife, war, disease and all the evidences of pestilence which are the result of man's own bigotry and hatred toward his fellows. The Sermon on the Mount is the pattern, a guideline to follow.

We've tried everything else and failed. Now let's use the example of Jesus by doing things His way.

WILLIAM A. RODGERS,
Bridgman

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

COVERAGE PRAISED

We wish to thank you for fine cooperation afforded us by your people in the promotion of our 1968 pops concert series. We ask that his message of thanks be conveyed to the staff of Radio Station WIFB and specifically Richard and Arlys Derrick, who handled the copy for our announcements.

DOROTHY PALLAS
Orch. Manager
Twin Cities Pops Orchestra

DR. COLEMAN

.. And Speaking Of Your Health

What causes an ulcer of the cervix of the uterus?

The cervix of the uterus is the strong muscular part that extends into the vagina. The uterus or womb is pear shaped and the cervix is the narrow portion through which a child passes at the time of delivery.

An ulcer or erosion of the cervix can be the result of over distension during childbirth or infections and cysts which seem to develop when the cervix is inflamed. An infection of the cervix is known as cervicitis and may be caused by bacteria, parasites, fungi, molds and yeasts that are responsible for infections anywhere else in the body.

Vaginal bleeding or discharge (leucorrhoea) call the patient's attention to the possibility that some unusual condition is present. The doctor is able to inspect the cervix with a lighted instrument or speculum. Cultures can be made to find the offending germ or organism. A special parasite, trichomonas, is commonly found in the vaginal canal and in and on the cervix. There are now excellent medicines which can keep such infections under complete control.

Erosions of the cervix can almost always be cured by cauterizing the area with silver nitrate or with an electric current. Both of these processes are painless and recovery is almost always complete in a few weeks.

Only when the cervix is severely eroded is surgery performed on it. Some women with chronic cervicitis have found that they were unable to become pregnant until the infection or erosion is completely cured.

How do people learn to speak when their voice box has been removed by surgery?

The vocal cords are two strands of muscle that come

together when we speak and separate when we breathe. They are about an inch long and lie in the larynx or voice box. The Adam's apple that one feels in the middle of their neck is part of the larynx that houses the vocal cords.

A cancer of the larynx that involves only one vocal cord can be removed without taking out the entire larynx. When a cancer is more extensive and involves both vocal cords or the surrounding tissue, it may be necessary to remove the entire larynx to save the life of the patient.

When this operation is complete the patient breathes through a small hole in the neck through which the air passes directly to the lungs. This is known as a tracheostomy or tracheotomy, both meaning an opening into the trachea or the tube just below where the voice box originally was.

The operation is an extensive one but has been remarkably successful in saving many victims who might never have survived without it. I am always impressed by the tremendous courage that these patients have and how quickly they adjust their lives and continue to make happy, successful ones for themselves and their families.

Speech therapists are now able to teach many of these patients to swallow the air and actually learn to speak in an easily recognizable way by "burping" the air through the esophagus. The sound is usually a flat, monotonous one, but this is hardly important to these patients who luxuriate in the fact that they have been given this second chance of living.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — Those cute park squirrels sometimes carry rabies in their bite. Keep children away from them.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 10 8 7
♥ A K 9 5
♦ 7 4
♣ A 7 3

WEST
♠ K J 5
♥ J 6
♦ 10 6 5
♣ Q 10 9 6 2

EAST
♠ Q 6 4 3 2
♥ Q 8 3 2
♦ —
♣ K J 8 5

SOUTH
♠ 9
♥ 10 7 4
♦ A K Q J 9 8 3 2
♣ 4

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 4 NT Pass
5 ♠ Pass 5 NT Pass
7 ♠

Opening lead — six of clubs.

In a tournament the size of the Third World Bridge Olympiad (17,280 deals were played), it is certainly normal to expect many opportunities for brilliant play to be missed by the various contestants, and that a certain amount of gnashing of teeth would ensue whenever such an occasion arose.

Here is one such hand that occurred in the match between Canada and Egypt. The Canadians won by 67 international match points to 44 (18 victory points to 2), but the Egyptians could have emerged victorious had Zananiri (playing with

Omar Sharif) succeeded in making a vulnerable grand slam on the accompanying deal.

West led a club and declarer wound up a trick short when he scored only the obvious twelve tricks. However, Zananiri could have made the contract had he played the hand exactly right and executed a trump squeeze.

Declarer wins the club lead with the ace, cashes the ace of spades, and ruffs a spade. He then plays six rounds of trumps to produce the following position. East not yet having played to the last trick:

North
♠ 10 8
♥ A K
♦ —
♣ —

East
♠ Q 6
♥ Q 8 8
♦ —
♣ —

South
♠ 10 7 4
♥ 3
♦ —
♣ —

East cannot discard successfully at this point. If he parts with a spade, declarer enters dummy with a heart and ruffs a spade to establish dummy's ten. If East discards a heart instead, declarer cashes the A-K of hearts and ruffs a spade to score his thirteenth trick with the ten of hearts.

It is not easy to visualize the end position at the start of the hand, but if declarer knows how the adverse cards are divided, he cannot be stopped from taking all the tricks.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

A novelist confided to friends that he had acquired a hundred hens and wanted names for them. The following were among those suggested: Macduff, Chiklov, Eggetha Christie, Henny Vizz; Shelley; Gregory Peck; Gizzard of Oz; Himalaya; Tuck; and the Brooders Karamazov.

The great ocean liner "Queen Mary" is now to be a floating museum anchored off the coast of California. When it was launched in the early 1930's, it was the last word in luxury. The builders even engaged Rudyard Kipling to supply a motto for the ship in Latin. When a couple of smartaleck directors of the Cunard Line huffed that Kipling's Latin was that of a schoolboy and needed help from pundits in Oxford and Cambridge, Kipling had the extreme pleasure of informing them, "Do you suppose I was ass enough to compose a Latin motto of my own? You will find the one I submitted, word for word, in the Odes of Horace."

The directors thereupon accepted the motto unanimously.



From the notebooks of Francis Duffy:

1. Too much of the world is run on the theory that you don't need road manners if you drive a ten-ton truck.

2. Love is the same as it was in the stone age except that diamonds have replaced clubs.

3. If a black cat crosses in front of an automobile — he's a very lucky cat!

THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by The Herald-Press Co. at 116 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan 49085. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 78, Number 209

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to The Herald-Press and also the local news published herein. All rights for republication of special dispatches herein reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

All Carrier Service \$50 per week
Motor Route Service \$2.40 per Month
In Advance
Mail in Service, Cash, Allegan and Van Buren Counties \$25.00 per year
All Other Mail \$25.00 per year
All mail subscriptions payable in advance.
Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available

BH NARROWS CHOICE ON NEW SCHOOL CHIEF

B.H. Reserves Site For State Building



REV. H. STEWART ROSS

1.1 Acre Parcel On Riverview

Would House Various Agencies

The Benton Harbor city commission last night agreed to reserve a Riverview drive parcel for a state office building site.

City Manager Don Stewart said the state is considering 1.1 acres on Riverview for a central office building for state agencies that are now scattered throughout the Twin Cities. Two other sites also have been considered.

A private contractor would buy the land, put up the building and lease it to the state with the property going on city tax rolls. The commission set a price of \$26,000 on the property, located between the Automobile Club of Michigan office and the new post office site at Riverview and Britain avenue.

Stewart said he understands the state wants a multi-story building of 17,000 to 24,000 square feet depending on how many offices are located there. It would house about 160 employees.

Bids are to be submitted to the state by Oct. 1. The city commission agreed to hold the land until 30 days after the state awards contracts.

In other matters: The commission disclosed a "compromise plan" to install sidewalks on Salem avenue. It is aimed at overcoming objections of some property owners who said the alignment would wipe out trees and come too close to houses. The plan permits the sidewalk to be routed around these obstacles. No resolution was necessary because the commission is empowered to order sidewalk installation, but after several weeks of discussion it sought a plan more agreeable to property owners.

Commissioner F. Joseph Flaugh advised property owners that "from my experience" they can get the job done cheaper by getting bids than traveling beyond the limit.

A one-mill tax levy was approved by township voters in the Aug. 6 primary to finance the extended police protection. Ed Brink, chairman of the police committee, said last night that increased revenue would not be coming in until at least December when taxes are due.

WORK OUT DETAILS The board directed Brink to "iron out" more of the details of the expanded protection at a meeting of the police committee and submit recommendations to the board.

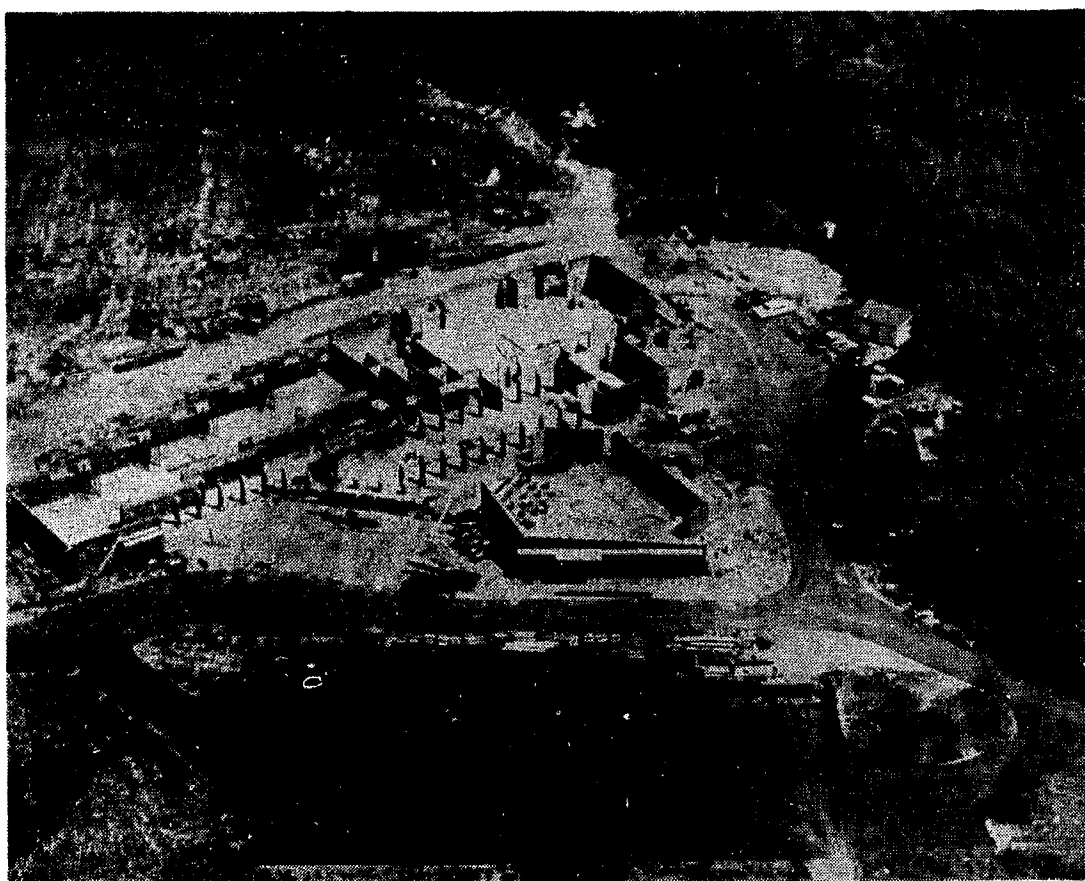
Vul the board did take some action in township police matters. It voted unanimously to hire William Achterburg, a Berrien county sheriff's deputy, as a part-time township policeman.

It also voted to authorize the township clerk to request a permit from the sheriff for township policeman Don Byers to operate a two-way radio in his patrol car.

In other action, the board voted to authorize the township clerk to petition the county drain commissioner to enlarge a drain pipe running south along Cleveland avenue to Hickory creek.

RAINS SHOW NEED Supervisor Orval Benson, told the board that the recent heavy rains had dramatized the necessity for the pipe's enlargement.

Advertisements Will List Fall Classes An advertisement detailing fall extension classes of Michigan State and Western Michigan universities will appear in this newspaper Thursday. The ad originally was scheduled for Tuesday.



CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH AND SCHOOL:

The dream of the Christ Lutheran congregation for a new church and school is in the brick and mortar stage on a plot of ground on Cleveland avenue a half mile south of Glenford road in south St. Joseph. This aerial photo by Adolph Hann of Hartford, taken from the west shows the church in the middle of the picture with the offset classroom wing and gymnasium running diagonal. The series of pillars in the center of the complex will be the location of entryway and offices. Six-sided church will be high-

lighted by tower at the head of the sanctuary. Slogan of the congregation during building fund drive is "A towering witness to the community." Building trade strikes delayed construction so parish has rented gym in the former Christ Lutheran school on Lakeview avenue, St. Joseph and will set up classrooms there. They hope to be in the new school by November. Former school will be used by St. Joseph public schools for its retarded children's training center.

then asked for more extensive work and presented a list of requirements including architectural plans.

The additional demands discouraged him, Ludwig told the commission, and he agreed to drop the project for demolition. He said building inspection should have started long ago in Benton Harbor and inspection requirements should be liberalized on old buildings.

Flaugh noted that the plans would cost \$800 and moved reluctantly for demolition. Ludwig said he will attempt to sell the property after clearance, and if he can't, it will be deeded to the city.

Mayor Wilbert Smith told Ludwig that "being in the real estate business, you know it is necessary for inspectors to go to the limit of the law." He added there is an appeal board for those who think the orders are too severe.

NO MORE STOP SIGNS Public Safety Chairman Rex Sheeley reported that the city engineering department does not recommend more stop signs south of the high school as a deterrent to speeders. Additional signs could jeopardize certain state road funds because the number of through streets will be reduced.

Sheeley said the police department believes enforcement and education on the 25 mph speed limit is the best way to curb speeders. Signs had been requested by residents who complained of speeding when high school lets out in the

afternoons. Flaugh declared enforcement is needed badly and schoolbuses should be controlled, too.

The commission voted to (See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

Street Lights Are Approved In Shoreham

Shoreham village council last night approved installation of street lights along Hanley road. Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. will erect the fixtures and the village will pay a standard rate per post per month.

NAACP Sets Meeting For Tonight

The Benton Harbor branch of the NAACP will hold a special meeting tonight on "local and school problems" at 8 o'clock in Blossom Acres community center.

Notice of the meeting came from Mrs. Mavis Rodgers, assistant secretary of the branch, who said the session was called by President Will Branscomb.

Bookmobile Ready For Fall, Winter Schedule

Fresh out of the garage after a complete mechanical checkup, the bookmobile serving Benton Harbor and Benton township is now operating on its fall and winter schedule.

Patricia Sessions, bookmobile librarian, said shelves in the motorized unit are stacked high with new selections for all ages. The bookmobile operates on a rotating schedule. Stops the first week Sept. 2-7 are:

Monday — Martindale school, 9-11:30; Hull school, 12:15-3:30. Tuesday — Byrite super-market, 3-5; Whirlpool administrative center, 5:45-7:45. Wednesday — Stan's Gulf station, 1-5, 6-7:30. Thursday — Fairplain North-east school, 9-12; Fairplain

East, 12:35-3:15.

Friday — Sorter school, 9-1; Pearl school, 1:45-3:45; Pearl Grange, 3:45-5.

Saturday — Ogden Circle, 10-12.

This schedule will be repeated for weeks starting Sept. 16, 30; Oct. 14, 28; Nov. 11, 25; Dec. 9, 23; Jan. 6, 20; Feb. 3, 17; March 3, 17, 31; April 14, 28; May 12, 26.

The second week schedule starting Sept. 9

Monday — Sorter school, 9-12; Library, 12:15-5:30.

Tuesday — Millburg school, 9:30-12; Johnson school, 12:45-3:15.

Wednesday — Stan's Gulf station, 1-5; 6-7:30.

Thursday — Lafayette school, 9-11; North Shore school, 11:45-2:30.

Friday — Empire Mobile home park, 1-3; Union park, 3:15-4:15; Fairplain Plaza, 4:30-7:45.

Saturday — Blossom Acres, 10-12.

This schedule will be repeated for weeks starting Sept. 9, 23; Oct. 7, 21; Nov. 4, 18; Dec. 2, 16, 30; Jan. 13, 27; Feb. 10, 24; March 10, 24; April 7, 21; May 5, 19.

Rumor Center
Phone 927-2208

Decision Is Due October 1

Citizens Help Form Picture Of Desired Leader

By RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

Benton Harbor school district's new superintendent will be announced by Oct. 1, Lester Page, president of the board of education told faculty members yesterday.

Page added that the superintendent, although not yet selected, should be on the job about next Jan. 1.

The session yesterday afternoon was an annual welcoming program for the district's 550 teachers, who assembled in the high school gymnasium.

Page described the person to be selected as being a "doer," who will lead a "renaissance of excellence in Benton Harbor schools."

DECISION NEARING

Forty-five applications for the post have been screened and reduced to "several persons," any one of whom would fill the job well in the opinion of a University of Chicago team which led the search. Page said the several names were submitted to the school board Aug. 13.

The Chicago team interviewed some 50 persons from all walks of life in the district and assembled a prototype of the type of person needed.

The new superintendent will succeed Albert C. Johnson, who was released from his contract under a guaranteed salary set-up.

Page said the board must now select from the "several persons," and he described the prototype to the faculty.

"Above all, he will be a leader," who will keep the good qualities of education programs and get rid of the outmoded, said Page, continuing:

"He will be a doer," but a human being who can make mistakes. Page emphasized that the worst mistakes that could be made would stem from not doing anything, when action is needed.

A forceful hint of things to come came with Page's stressing that the new superintendent will lead the preparation of budgets based on the educational program required, rather than on line item outlays.

In talking to the 550 teachers who will handle some 12,500 students beginning this week, Page turned to discipline.

Discipline must, he said, be applied fairly and uniformly, without regard to race, family income or any other factors. Unfortunately, Page noted, discipline has become linked in persons' minds to race. He emphasized that no race has any monopoly on discipline problems.

RENAISSANCE DUE

The board president recalled problems last year, which included student and faculty walk-outs over dissatisfaction ranging from the condition of buildings of discipline. Nonetheless, Page voiced confidence that the "renaissance in excellence" is at hand and is to be felt this coming year.

Acting Superintendent Robert Payne told the faculty he hoped any grievances that may arise will be solved "within the family." He hoped also potential grievances would be aired "with the public lastly."

Payne thanked the voters for millage approved last June, adding that the income is to be spent wisely. Assistant Superintendent Raymond Sreboth, in charge of business affairs, told teachers there should not be a critical shortage of teaching supplies.

MORE FUNDS NEEDED

Sreboth, however, indicated that the need for space and major equipment can't be solved without more capital investment income, probably through a bond issue.

John Capron of the Twin Cities Chamber of Commerce brought industrial information packets for new teachers and commented on many groups, from the Area Improvement Research Council to safety patrols, who aid the district. Capron commented that unfortunately, only the bad incidents gain widespread publicity in the press, while the good is sometimes overlooked.

Capron then quipped that the packets include maps of Benton Harbor and Berrien county that new teachers can use to learn "escape routes."



LESTER PAGE
Tells Requisites For Job

Making Way For New Businesses

Benton Approves Zoning Change

The Benton township board without any discussion last night approved a planning commission recommendation to rezone a block on Highland avenue from residential to commercial.

The block, which extends back to an alley, is located between Chestnut and Burton streets, and is anticipated to eventually provide a shopping area for Benton township housing project residents.

The request for the rezoning was made by Robert Finch of the Finch Brothers House of Process, a barber shop at 1069 Highland avenue. Finch said he had an option on the remaining property in the block.

WATER LINE

In other business last night, the board established a special assessment district for a \$88,000 water line to service the Rocky Gap road area, following a public hearing attended by approximately 30 persons.

Supervisor Ray A. Wilder said the cost would be \$6.18 per property front footage. The board by resolution said the township will pay one-third the cost on corner lots, or approximately \$4,707 of the total \$88,000.

The water line, which will be hooked onto an existing line at US-33 and Rocky Gap road, will service Golf road, Fort road, Sylvan drive, and Sierra drive.

A second public hearing will be held Sept. 17 to establish a time spread for payment. The board has suggested a 20 year period.

Of those attending the public hearing, 14 favored proceeding with the second hearing, eight preferred a continuance of the first public hearing, and one of the eight were definitely against a water line.

FUEL BID

The board also accepted a low bid of 15 1/4 cents per gallon from the Gulf Oil Co. for gas for township vehicles. Five bids were received.

Also approved was a request by the Main street Seventh-day Adventist for solicitation of funds in the township, the length of time to be based on the same time last year. A permit last year gave them a month.

The board also voted to contribute up to \$1,000 to update a study on the Pipestone Industrial District, at the request of the Twin Cities area Chamber of Commerce.

SCRATCHED

Boy Runs Into Auto

Allen Brewer, four, was taken to Mercy hospital by his father, Glynn Brewer, 1185 Union street, Benton Harbor, yesterday, for treatment of abrasions he received when he ran into the side of a car.

Benton Harbor police said the youth ran into the street to retrieve a ball and hit the side of a car driven by Dr. John H. Gregory, 60, of 235 Eastern avenue, Fairplain. The accident occurred in front of the Brewer home.

Ronda Wright, four, was also taken to the hospital by her mother, Judy C. Wright of 1240 Nickerson avenue after the girl received cuts on the arm and hand. The mother said a stone was thrown through the car window as she was driving on Fair avenue.

Escape Try Is Foiled By Deputy

Berrien county sheriff Deputy Fred Reeves, Jr., said a man he arrested yesterday on a charge of drunk and disorderly attempted to jump out a rear door window of a patrol car while being transported to the county jail.

Reeves said he had arrested Leonard Crowder of Benton Harbor at DeField and Paw Paw Lake road, Coloma township, and was proceeding to St. Joseph on I-94 when the man attempted to escape.

Reeves grabbed the man's shirt and held onto him until he could pull the squad car over to the road and stop. Crowder made the rest of the trip in handcuffs, Reeves reported.

JAIL COSTS TOO HIGH?

BH Fights Berrien's Holding Back Funds

Benton Harbor City Atty. Samuel Henderson said last night he doesn't believe Berrien county can legally withhold state funds from the city to extract payments for jail charges.

Henderson gave his opinion after City Manager Don Stewart said the city has received a bill for \$43,748 from the county for boarding city prisoners in the county jail from May, 1967, to March, 1968.

Supervisors voted last month to withhold funds due local units until a \$4.50 a day charge was paid for each prisoner held under municipal ordinance.

Henderson said that state laws directs the county treasurer to remit state returns to local units from sales taxes, income tax, intangibles tax and others.

Benton Harbor has contended the \$4.50 charge demanded by the county is too high. Stewart said a cost formula presented by the county amounted to \$4.21 a day and wondered where the difference went.

The city also contends that it does not receive a proportionate share of service from the county sheriff's department. Benton Harbor is the biggest taxpayer to the county but maintains a municipal police force at a cost of \$500,000 annually.

BERRIEN TEACHER SHORTAGE IS LESS CRITICAL

Dowagiac Vote Nov. 5
On Safety Dept. Issue

DOWAGIAC — Dowagiac voters at the general election Nov. 5 will decide the fate of a public safety ordinance, adopted Aug. 5 by the city council.

Councilmen last night unanimously agreed to place the ordinance to a public test in response to petitions, signed by more than 50 citizens who sought the election.

Official approval for the election came after councilmen voted 4 to 2 not to rescind the ordinance.

Should the council have voted to rescind the ordinance, the safety department, which combines police and fire depart-

ments, would have become a dead issue.

Voting against rescinding the ordinance without a referendum in November were Councilmen James Burke, Virgil Shaffer, Bernard Peterson, Jr., and James Giles.

Favoring the immediate rescinding of the ordinance were Councilmen Irving Russell and Sam Fowlkes.

City Clerk Albert First said the way it stands now, the ordinance is in existence, but also is in a state of suspension because it will not be implemented.

Until the November election,

therefore, the city's police department will operate as a separate unit, while the fire department will remain another separate unit. Provisions of the ordinance call for a joint police and fire agency, with firemen receiving police training, police receiving fire training, and personnel of each unit receiving equal pay.

A similar public safety ordinance was adopted by the city council in June, 1967. It, too, was subject to petitions and defeated by voters last September. The council enacted the current ordinance, indicating that the vote last September was cast by only a minority of the city's electors. Benefits, believed to be derived from such a department, also were reported to be a factor in council approval of the ordinance.

Firemen, from the outset, opposed the merger, with resultant resignations. The fire department now has been reorganized to include three command officers who work with volunteers.

ACCEPT PETITIONS

In other business, the council accepted petitions signed by 27 property owners in the Dowagiac mill pond area, who seek restoration of Riverside drive bridge as a step toward restoring the pond to its original level, before the dam broke earlier this summer.

Officials of the Dowagiac Milling Co. added encourage-

(See page 40, column 7)



WAR CASUALTY: Marine Staff Sgt. Larry F.C. Hoadley, 32, of Watervliet died Sunday in Yokohama, Japan, hospital of burns sustained when his amphibious tractor struck a mine and caught fire Aug. 28 in Vietnam. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoadley, Watervliet. Funeral services and burial will be in West Virginia where his wife and two children reside.

Bridgman
Violations
CorrectedFirm Complying
With Commission

BRIDGMAN — Mayor Lester Krumrie revealed at last night's city commission meeting that no legal action has been taken against the St. Joseph Tool Co., of Bridgman since the firm is starting to correct alleged ordinance violations.

At previous commission meetings, commissioners had considered taking the firm to court over the alleged violations. However, Krumrie said, the firm is complying with the wishes of the commission concerning the ordinances.

For example, he said the firm is now doing as much shipping and receiving in the rear of the building as is possible, instead of in the front where trucking had interfered with the commission.

Another matter that has concerned the commission, the alleged smoke problem created by Casting Service Corp., has been referred to the state Air Pollution Control commission, Krumrie reported.

REPAIRS NEEDED

The city park commission report, given by Commissioner Blain Swart, told of needed repairs to the bath house and a need to remove some trees.

The ban on alcoholic beverages, recently imposed at Weko beach, has "worked out well," said Swart. He said there has been no trouble at the beach since the ban became effective.

Whether business and receipts were affected by the ban can be determined at the next commission meeting, Krumrie said. He said if business is down at the beach because of the ban, it was not "noticeable."

Commissioners announced that the old fire station soon will be torn down. The commission also gave permission to have the garage doors at the new station electrically operated.

IN BH

Army Cop
Fined For
Cussin' Police

Pfc. Augustus Dukes, 20, of 680 Vineyard street, Benton Harbor, pleaded guilty to a charge of using profane language, in arraignment yesterday in Benton Harbor Municipal court.

Dukes, who is assigned to the 543rd Military Police Co., Fort Knox, Ky., was arrested Saturday by Benton Harbor Det. Sgt. Al Edwards and Det. Sam Watson.

The detectives said Dukes ran up to them while they were attempting to make another arrest and told them the arrested subject hadn't been doing anything.

The two were arresting Donald Bennett, 28, of route 1, Benton Harbor. Bennett pleaded guilty yesterday to drunk and disorderly and was sentenced to \$40.20 fine and cost or 15 days in jail. Dukes' fine was the same.

Only 18
Jobs Still
UnfilledHigher Salaries
May Be Attracting
Educators Here

BY JERRY KRIEGER
County Farm Editor

The shortage of teachers that has plagued Berrien county schools for the past several years appears to have relaxed somewhat according to Doyle Barkmeier, superintendent of the county intermediate district.

As of Tuesday, he said, there were only 18 teaching positions in the schools systems of the county that were still unfilled. And all but two of these were in specialty fields, such as industrial arts, librarians, counseling and elementary art.

Last year at the same time, Barkmeier noted, there were 43 teaching posts vacant. Many of them were in the elementary classrooms.

PROSPECTS AVAILABLE

He said there appeared to be more young teacher prospects available this year, and that there seemed to be more experienced women teachers who had moved into the area.

Barkmeier said he did not know if the greater availability of teachers was general in other areas, but said he heard schools in surrounding counties were finding it a little easier to fill their teacher needs this year.

An increased supply of teachers has been reported in at least several other areas of Michigan.

He suggested increased salaries have helped attract more students into teaching careers and to draw former teachers out of "retirement". Starting salaries have been boosted from \$400 to \$600 this year.

The intermediate school office, for the first time, served as a clearing house for directing teacher prospects to job openings in all school systems in the county this year. Barkmeier said 390 teachers were placed in county schools through this arrangement.

ENROLLMENT UP

The intermediate district head said figures on school enrollment will not be available for a couple of weeks, but that it appeared there would be an increase of over 1,000 students above last year. He estimated enrollment in the public schools of the county will go over 44,000 and that the parochial schools will have over 5,000 students, for a combined total in excess of 49,000.

Barkmeier reported there will be 260 school buses in use transporting school children this year, adding that statistics at his office show county school buses last year travelled 1,900,000 miles on their rounds.

Other statistics from last year showed 1,800,000 hot lunches served and 3,650,000 half-pints of milk provided.

Three Oaks
Twp. Board
Holds Meeting

THREE OAKS — Only routine business was discussed at last night's meeting of the Three Oaks township board. Plans were made to attend a township association meeting in Sodus on Sept. 9.

Railroad Strike

PONTIAC (AP) — A lightning quick wildcat strike by some 40 engineers at the Grand Western Railroad yard in Pontiac apparently was ended today.

Vote Changes; Allegan
Okays Sunday Liquor

ALLEGAN — Allegan county apparently will have Sunday liquor sales after all.

A 19-19 tie vote which seemingly defeated the issue yesterday morning was followed by a 20-19 vote of approval yesterday afternoon.

A protest over a miscount led to the afternoon session, when Supervisor John L. Gurney of Wayland reported his morning "yes" vote had been recorded with the "no's."

Bolstering the pro liquor effort was Supervisor William



SEARCH CONTINUES: Allegan sheriff's department marine patrol continues its search of Kalamazoo river near Douglas for Sylvester Richardson, 25, Covert, believed to have drowned with fishing companion Monday when boat overturned. Body of companion, Andrew Bradley, 50, Covert, was recovered from river. Three persons are known to have drowned over Labor Day holiday in Berrien, Van Buren and Allegan counties. (Prosch-Jensen photo).

FRIDAY AT 7 P.M.

Public Hearing Slated
On Funds For Tri-Cap

Government agencies and their subdivisions, interested groups and persons are invited to a meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the third floor of the Berrien county courthouse, St. Joseph, to discuss the Berrien county board's decision to name Tri-Cap overseer of federal poverty funds in Berrien county.

Berrien County Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke said township, city and village officials and various organizations have been notified of the meeting. Others are welcome to present comments in person or in writing.

On Aug. 19, the Berrien county board named the three-year-old Tri-County Community Action Program, overseer of about \$420,000 in annual anti-poverty funds in Berrien county, as the county's official war on poverty agency.

\$263,200 PROJECT

South Haven Prepares
To Seek Marina Bids

SOUTH HAVEN — Bids for a proposed \$263,200 marina development on the north bank of the Black River may be awarded late this month and construction work started this fall, Mayor J. Glenn Sperry announced yesterday.

Group Will
Meet In
South Bend

The Michiana chapter of the American Society for Training and Development will hold its first meeting of the year on Sept. 3 at the Wooden Keg Restaurant in South Bend, Ind. The speaker will be A.K. Doak, administrator of Employment Development Programs for Allison Division of General Motors Corporation at Indianapolis, Ind. His subject will be "Management by Objective."

Michiana Chapter of ASTD is made up of professional training people from the industrial, educational, retail and financial organizations of northern Indiana and southern Michigan.

Sperry said that final work is being done on plans and specifications as well as the bidding documents by engineers for the Michigan Waterways Commission and that these documents may be reviewed by the council later this month.

The city has been awarded a \$131,600 grant through the waterways commission, to be matched with funds from city coffers, to finance the construction of a marina with from 40 to 50 boat slips. John Snell, a Lansing engineer, has been hired to do the engineering work.

Formal action has never been taken by the council to approve the city's participation in the marina project, although the council's capital improvement budget for this fiscal year reportedly makes provisions for payment on the city's share.

The project could be completed for full use by 1969.

Falls To Death

CADILLAC (AP) — An electrician fell 900 feet to his death Tuesday while working on a television transmission tower in Cadillac.

Principal
Named At
WatervlietCatholic School
Lists Schedule

WATERVLIET — Sister Georgianna, formerly of Hastings, has been named principal of St. Joseph's school here. She succeeds Sister Delores Beste, who has assumed a similar post at St. Agnes school, Flint.

Sister Georgianna taught at St. Rose at Hastings for the past two years. She also has taught four years at Three Rivers, three years in Detroit and two years at Grayling.

In 1965-66, Sister Georgianna received a National Science Foundation grant for teachers of mathematics from the University of Detroit. Two of her articles have been published in Catholic School Journal. They were entitled, "Parents and Homework" and "Teaching Geometry in the Elementary School."

'INNER CITY' TEACHER

Sister Georgianna, during the summer of 1966, taught in a government project in Detroit's "inner city." Since, she has spent her summers studying for a master's degree in counseling and guidance.

New teachers at St. Joseph's school this year will be Mrs. Eileen Nutting, Vernon Hiler and Roderick Rasmussen.

The school calendar has been announced as follows: Michigan Education association institute, Oct. 10-11; parent-teacher conferences at St. Joseph, Oct. 10; first quarter ends, Nov. 8; Thanksgiving vacation, Nov. 28-29; Christmas vacation, Dec. 23-Jan. 1; semester holiday, Jan. 24; third quarter ends, March 28; spring vacation, April 4-11; National Catholic Education association meeting, at Cobo Hall, Detroit, April 7-11; Memorial Day, May 30; and closing of school, June 6.

Allegan Case
Returns To
JP Court

ALLEGAN — Two youths, charged with sale, manufacturing and possession of narcotic drugs, scheduled for arraignment in Allegan circuit court Tuesday, were remanded back to justice court on the motion of their defense attorney.

Atty. Lester J. Tooman told Circuit Judge Chester A. Ray he had not been given sufficient time to confer with his clients Robert A. Westmoreland, 20, of Pasadena, Calif., and Richard D. Teed, 18, Monterey township.

Both waived a preliminary hearing on Aug. 22 and were bound over to circuit court by Justice Otto Schmitz of Allegan. They were arrested by Allegan authorities that same day.

Judge Ray ruled favorably on the motion and returned Teed and Westmoreland to justice court for preliminary examination. Bond, originally set at \$10,000 each, was continued.



FIRE HITS AGAIN: For second time in 12 years, fire destroyed Mighty Midget IGA store on Linn street in Allegan. Smoldering remains are all that's left of store which burned early Sunday morning. Allegan authorities believe defective wiring caused fire which ruined building and contents. Loss was estimated at \$45,000. In 1956, fire destroyed store then located across street. Current owner is Bruce Vernia of Otsego. Store in 1956 was owned by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sweet.

Cass Voters To Decide
Medical Facility Site

CASSOPOLIS — Will a new medical care facility be built in Cassopolis or Dowagiac?

The answer will be decided by Cass county voters in the general election Nov. 5.

Voters will mark on the ballot whether to authorize the board to build and equip a medical care facility on the existing site near Cassopolis, using solely county tax funds, or to build it in or near the City of Dowagiac, using federal funds to supplement county tax funds.

The ballot decision was reached during an all-day session of the Cass county board of supervisors Tuesday at the courthouse here.

The board decided to set a future vote on the cost and required millage to build a facility when the necessary information is obtained and after a site is selected by a vote. \$1,650,000 COST

The cost of a 95-bed facility would be \$1,650,000, according to Donald Marlin, Howard township supervisor. Each unit equipped would be about \$15,000. It would require about 3 1/2 mills for three years, with matching federal funds, for the site to be Dowagiac. Federal funds will not be available if the facility is located at the present site. The Cassopolis site currently holds a county home, apparently outmoded now.

In other business, amendments to the dog law and enforcement ordinance were tabled until the October session, after supervisors discussed for more than an hour who should be authorized to appoint the dog census taker. It would be either the dog warden or the respective township supervisors.

After much heated discussion, the supervisors agreed to authorize each township, or city supervisor to appoint a dog census taker before Feb. 1. In the event he fails to do so, the appointment is to be made by the board's dog committee.

Dismissal of census takers who fail to do their job is to be referred to the dog committee.

DOWAGIAC DAM

Grover Kimmerlie, drain commissioner, was requested to obtain estimates for rebuilding the dam at the Dowagiac mill pond. The dam broke July 13. Kimmerlie reported that the water level is established where it is desired at Long and Baldwin lakes.

For the sheriff's department, the board approved \$871 for a new motor in a squad car; renting a microfilm viewer for \$44 per month; the purchase of reloaded ammunition and promotion of one man to the rank of sergeant. The man is yet to be selected. He will receive a

pay increase of \$300 a year.

The board also moved that various law enforcement units in the county be allowed to purchase ammunition at cost through the sheriff's department.

The board approved sending the dog warden and one member of its dog committee to the Michigan Dog Control association meeting to be held in Traverse City.

The county road commission requested that the gravel pit on Oak Grove road, owned by Cass county, be returned to the road commission. The request was tabled until further study.

The road commission was granted payment of dependent coverage out of county road funds, formerly paid by the road commissioners.

The board granted permission to the buildings and grounds committee to seek bids for painting the inside of the jail.

The law firm of Thronberg, McGill, Deahl and Carry of South Bend, was authorized to draft a retirement plan for county employees not to exceed \$1,200.

George Bergman was named a member of the county library board for five years, while Glen Grady, Dowagiac supervisor, was named to the TRI-CAP board.